NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 12.

SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. E Advertisements for the Tribune of Monday aght to be sent in before 10 o'clock on Saturday even-g as the Publication Office of this paper is not open on ers in the city who do not receive this paper

at an early hour are requested to leave word at the office, as our arrangements are such as enable all the carriers to get through their routes before seven o'clock. Carriers failing to accomplish this will be required to give up their routes. their routes.

Persons wishing The Tribune left at their dwellings or

places of business regularly every morning will please leave their address at the Publishing Office, or send a note through the Post-Office. Terms, 12] cents a week, payable to the Carrier.

day next, at half-past 7 o'clock, at the Broadway House. ion at Utica stands adjourned to meet on Mon-

The Pennsylvania Swindle, with Additions and

Improvements. We thought, when the Protective Policy had been broken down by the direct efforts of Polk and duced to support as more reliable for Protection than Mr. Clay, that the most brazen impudence must for once shrink abashed at the full exposure of its mendacity. But no-in the lowest deep there was a lower still. The Loco-Focos of Pittsburgh, Pa. have put forth an Address to the People of Alleghany County, telling them that they ought by all means to send to Congress Wilson McCandless. Polk and Protection, and wrote a letter to Clarion County, declaring Polk a better Protectionist than The following is a part of their reasons for this, as copied from their local organ into Mr. Polk's

"Who will be most likely to succeed in gratifying "Who will be most likely to succeed in gratifying our wishes on the subject of the amendment of the Tariff, those who are in political tellowship with the party which holds the fate of the measure in its hands, or those who are in constant hostility to them, and are, withal, a weak, trembling minority? We are prepared to say, fellow-citizens, that the amendment of the Turiff of 1845, so as to meet the concurrence of Pennsylvania, will depend entirely upon the election of a Democratic delegation to Congress. If she adheres to her ancient faith, and does send to Washington as guardians of her interests, men who stand high in the confidence of the Democracy, the whole party, the Administration, will come to the rescue, and with grateful affection, protect the staunch old State. On the other hand, should she throw herself into the arms of Whitgery, and send men to Congress known the arms of Whiggery, and send men to Congress known only by their bitter hostility to Democratic principles, men, and measures, she will thereby discount he power ful friends who are able to save her, and become the the power, even had they the will and capacity, to sus-lain her cause."

dictated that. The audacity is as "matchless" as Day & Martin's Blacking ever was. It is Clarion letter all over. Nobody knows better than the writer that the only hope for a revision of the Tariff rests on the fears and not on the good will of the powers that be.' Let Pennsylvania go heavily against them, and they may be driven to modify their Tariff to coax her back again. But let her kiss the rod, however sullenly, and she is doomed. Her Southern masters care nothing for her sulks on the Tariff so long as she goes with them on other questions, and votes an ample supply of Polks and Walkers into the high places of the land. Let her sustain their President, and they will take care of their Tariff. But let her once give them a taste of her heels instead of taking the bit again in her mouth, and they will understand that something most be done-that blarney won't answer, and she must be conciliated. This would not an entirely new face on the business.

All the time that her own Loco-Foco leaders have been telling her that the duties on Coal and Iron shall be increased if she will only dance to the old tune, their brethren in other States are loudly proclaiming that nothing of the kind can take placethat the next step must be a reduction of the duties on Coal and Iron, or the repeal of all duties whatever The leaders see this and anderstand it but they think they can cheat a majority of the People out of their votes, and very likely they may. We shall look on with cariosity and interest

Felix G. McConnell.

This unfortunate man is known to the public only as a Congressional drunkard, buffoon, and atterer of the most revolting blasphemy and obscenity. And yet that was only one side of his character-we trust only an unseemly excrescence upon it. He was at heart a kind, generous, brave, genial man. With considerable natural force of intellect, a full flow of animal spirits, a social disposition and strong passions, trained in a semi-civilized region where intoxicating liquors form too generally the stable of sociability and drunkenness is by many deemed the acme of enjoyment, he fell a victim to influences which he had not wisdom early to appreciate nor strength of principle ultimately to resist and overome. He became a drunkard, a debauchee, a de-

his charge? Does he know, or does any one know, that Gov. W. requested Senators to dodge that question?

Our testimony is at the service of the Telegraph. for what it is worth. We were opposed to that to England and sold there in the absence of any duty whatever, as cheaply as the English wheat for which the hands of the opponents of the Canals, to be nased, as we believed, for no good purpose. Finding the bill opposed, also, by Gov. Wright? friends, in the Senate, we endeavored to assist them in defeating it. But to our armazement, when the vote was to be taken, the very Senators with the bill, glided out of the Chamber to allow the bill to pass! This fact, taken in connection with the circumstance that the Veto was mostly written before the bill passed, led us to suppose that the parts which the Governor and his Senators were to play, had been rehearsed.

Serandars.—Capt. A. Gorman of the old favorite.

steamer South America; she having been chartered by the Troy Association to run in connection with the Nia. procure it and read the entire article ! gara for the remainder of the season. Success attend

The new steamer-the most splendid of any which has Headley yet graced our waters-known as the George Washing ton, but that is not her name, is almost ready to take her a long and powerful paper on 'The Bar of Greece.

ton, out that is not not make the People's Line. She will be Rome, France and the United States, which we

THE AMERICAN REVIEW for September viewer has evidently imbibed his facts as well as pens with an article on " The which the following sample may not be deemed | more should rail at the act of our last Legislature

accertable by our readers Before entering upon any particular observations on man say "You can't all be landlords—somebody

which he had not wastom certy to appreciate the strength of principle ultimately to resist and very come. He became a drunkant, a debauchee, a debased, phrenziel creature, hurrying not obeside the properties of the properties of

steamer Troy, is to take command of the splendid we not hope that the reader who can readily procure the Review will be sufficiently interested to

"The Legal Profession, Ancient and Modern," is

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE

'To e-malize Taxation' and make an English footmust be tenants; and if you didn't want to be tenants, why did you become so ?" is perfectly in charances, "If they don't like England, 'em ! way don't they leave it ?" probably had the training of interior this footman. But that any one should procure acthe place wherein to find such a question discussed profoundly, but we think no republican can read steam propeller Florida, brig Henry, schr. Charthis work of Cooper's without feeling that it is rang, six sail in the offingbased on thoroughly European and Aristocratic ideas of Society, such as the necessity of a class of idlers to eat up the superfluous products of the industrious class, and of masters to be admired and served by the innumerable flunkies who are presumed to constitute the mass of mankind. The abuse of New-England and his characterizing Pu-

conveniences of the upper class in Society. We

oftom.' Why not on his flat feet ?)-The work gains strength with age, and nearly every article is now equal to the best in other Magazines of decided reputation. We doubt whether any British Magazine but Blackwood would advantageously with this, for readers who

ospitalities of the city, accompanied by a brief and per

claim the genuineness of his Holland ancestry,

unnodore Willinck replied, that he felt grateful for the honor shown him and the officers under his com-

land and King of the Netherlands," drew from the offi-As the Committee were leaving the Frigate a salute of o visit the City and its Public Works, &c. on Thursday

men. The squadron left Flushing under the com-nd of PRINCE HENDRIK, but separated after leaving seed to Norfolk and thet

American Roard of Wissions

Dr. Hawks repeated in the North Church the discourse he delivered on Tuesday evening. At the

Paul Jones' is the subject of the second arti-

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— a graphic, stirring, vigorous biography by nad writing from Mackinaw, Sept. 4, says. A very melmanufoly occurrence took place here on Monday evening. One of the soldiers who arrived a short time since from Buffalo visited the wigwam of an Indian ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER SAXE GOTHA.—We regret to learn that the steamer Saxe Gotha, Capt. Price, on her passage from this port for Dorchester, went ashore on Cape Booch Ledges, on Saturday morning last, during a thick fog, where she still remains. We fear that there is small chance of getting her aflost again, as the ledge on which she struck is very dangerous.

[St. John's New Brunswicker, 8th.]

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Jas. L. Day arrived there on the 3d, from Lavacca,

cess to the columns of the American Review with was compelled by disturbances there, to proclaim martial law. The Jas. L. Day left at Lavaces, schooners Highlander and Swan. At Indian Point. ing and afternoon at the Free Congregational Church, platitude!) is really amazing. A novel is hardly cott, and a schr. Lairedo and Sarah Jane for New-Orleans: also bark Mipang, at Deskey's Point.

PAPERS ON LITERATURE AND ART: By S. MAR-GARET FULER Parts I. II. (Pp. 164, 183, 12mo.) Wiley & Putnam's Library of American Books, Nos. XIX. XX.

The simple statement that a selection of Margaret Fuller's writings has been submitted to the writer indeed whispers soft dissent to Cooper's public, is perhaps all that is appropriate in these Their author is so widely known as long presiding over the Literary department of The

cumstance, you find nothing inconsistent there-You meet no especial display of delicacy or sentiment but the Incid and vigorous outpouring her critical essays a value which can hardly be in the volumes before us, we clip the following ex epted with real pleasure their offer of hos than any thing we could say. She is speaking of pitality, it being his sincere desire, as well as that of Newspapers, and how they may be redeemed

live; we would eatch the contagion of their mental activity, rather than have them direct us how to regulate our own. In books, in reviews, in the senare, in the pulpit, we wish to meet thinking men, not schoolmasters or pleaders. We wish that they should be trank with us, and, if now our superiors, treat us as if we might some time rise to be their equals. It is this true manliness, this firmness in his own position, and his power of appreciating the position of others, that slone can make the critic our companion and friend. We would converse with him, secure that be will tell us all his thought, and speak as man to man. But if he adapts his work to us, if he stiles what is distinctively his, if he shows himself either arrogant or mean, or, above all, if he wants faith in the healthy section of free thought, and the safety of pure motive, we will not talk with him, for we cannot confide in him. We will go to the critic who trusts Genius and trusts us, who knows that all good writing must be spontaneous, and who will write out the bill of fare for the public as he reed it for himself.—

"Forgetting vulgar rules, with sparts free

"Forgetting valgar rules, with spirit free To judge each author by his own intent, Nor think one standard for all minds is me

De John S. Skinner, Esq. Editor of the Farmers Library, New York has been secured to deliver the Address before the Old Hampshire Co. Agricultural Society, at its next annual festival, on the 14th and 15th of October. (Springfield (Mass) Rep.

phobia.
P.S.—Since the above has been in type we learn that the

We learn farther that two of Mr hired men were bitten by the same dog, a pup, belong-ing to the family, which bit the children. No one of the survivors, has as yet, we are happy to say, given any symptoms of Hydrophobia. [Newark Adv.

gical Journal contains an account of a remarkable surgical operation performed on a lady, the wife of Dixon, of this city, in the presence of Drs. Cooper, Sloan and Inness. In the case alluded to the lady had received a contusion from a window-sash falling on the top of the skull, no less than seventeen years before. become a burthen too great to be endured. What the cause was it seemed impossible to say-as there was gener Dr. Dixon performed the operation for tre-A piece of the skull one inch and a half in dislight. A projection had brown from the bone and pressed upon the brain-causing years of distress, and withness. The case is published in connection with another n which Dr. D. had removed a part of a rib for a similar injury and affection from a fireman in this city, in 1539. This case was published in The New York Journal of Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Dixon has cause to congratulate himself upon these fortunate operations, are entirely novel in character, and we hope will edents that will result in the cure of many cases hitherto considered hopeless.

THE SAVING OF FUEL IN HEATING BOILERS .-The following letter from a firm of practical manufacturers, who have recently adopted the Patent Heat Gen-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES .- Free Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Market and Munroe ste Rev. Ralph Hoyt, rector. Services tousual, commencing at 10 A. M. and 34 and 74 P. M. Rev. Mr. Mclatire, recently from Cambridge, Mass. will preach before the Third Unitarian Society in Co-

Presbyterian Church. Heligious Services at the South Baptist Church, Nas

sau-st to-morrow morning and evening. Rev. Dr. Cheever greaches in the Chapel of the Union

THE MUSICAL PRODIGIES.—The newspaper press has been for some time distinguished for its extravagance when speaking on the subject of the Fine Arts. and especially Music. This must inevitably be the case while Art and an experience of its thrilling and extatic influences are new. All intellectual processes are extravagant and partly crotesque in their crude stagessparks corruscate harmlessly and the true cold comes out pure and cool in due time. If America is even gro-

investigations generally turning out as barren as an actor's neckets. But we are very strongly of collect the

The that shell being fairly over, we are now threatened

ast evening at the St. Nicholas Hotel, 28 Cortland at to of the friends of Mr. Philip Pietch, the proprietor of the hment. The Presentation Address was deliver ed by Col. Dodge. It was short neat and pertinent --his friends knew what he felt, and they his company to partake of the good things which he had provided for their entertainment.

ing of a recent case of mad-doggery : The Americans educated in the fear of God-and of mad dogs. -We think Yankee Doodle is a little hydrophobically in-

Saratoga and Troy was nearly killed last Thursday by

between 2d and 3d Avenues, belonging to Charles Wads-

LIBER SUIT .-- Enoch E. Camp and George Wilkes, Editors of the National Police Gazette, were yesterday held to ball in \$500 each on a charge of libel preferred by Officer A. M. C. Smith.

that there shall be an election in each ward for one Aslated on application of two-thirds of the owners of property on the line, and the expense of such assessed on the property on the line to the center of the block, and no perty out of the street shall be assessed for imagi-r benefits. Report still under consideration. Ad-A late number of the Boston Medical and Sur- journed to this atternoon.

A boy named Robert Brownhant was vesby falling from the second story window of a house at the corner of Dover and Front sts. He was taken home to No. 84 Pitt-st. The little sufferer was about 10 years.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Messrs Barker & Towle, in another column. As the

Wart, one of the Engineers of the Excelsior, who was taken to the City Hospital in consequence of injuries received by the late explosion, died yesterday. He be- GRAHAM IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS has just relonged to Coxsackie. Greene County, whither his friends will take his remains after the Coroner has held of the best Books that have been published, which he is York State Canals during the month of August 1846, an inquest on the body. His brother, William Van Wart, is also at the Hospital under treatment for injuries received at the time of the explosion.

The difficulty in procuring a desirable and per-

The trial of Spencer for murder at Jersey City is slowly progressing. The witnesses examined on the part of the State, so far, are Thomas J. Foote and Justus L. Dolbin.

King-st. to-morrow (Sunday) evening.

Monthly Magazine recently commenced and for sale by S. S. Wilcox, 150 Fulton st. The splendid paper and noble type upon which this work is printed are worthy

ble in St. John's Chapel, in this City, on Wednesday the 30th of September.

The corner-stone of the Church of the Annuncia tion will we laid on Saturday, the 12th inst, at 5 o'clock ed by the Rector, Rev. Dr. Seabury. Church is in Fourteenth-st. between the Sixth and Sev. enth Avenues. Rev. Thomas S. Preston of Connecticut has been elected assistant minister of the Church.

is invited to an important notice in our advertising col-THE CALIFORNIANS -The case of Cook vs. Ste-

venson is to be argued to-day at 12 o'clock in the Ciring note from Mr. Sutherland, Cook's Counsel, contain ing (as he assures us) the true points of the case

could belong? 2. Has Cook been lawfully enisted; and the Revised Statutes, vol. 2 page 469, sec. 40, which provides that "the Court or Officer." &c. "shall proceed to examine into the facts contained in the return," &c. fully authorized an inquiry into the whole matters of the organization and enrolment of the body of men known

(Cook) had signed an enrolment, that enrolment that he had been TH JEFFERSON SUTHERLAND

F GOLD PENS have become as absolute a neity to all who write as brides at weddings; and they from which you may judge of the exquisite quality the article—(we mean the Peu and not the Joke.)

Mr. FORREST is in the City and commences a professional engagement on Monday evening. BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

The Kings County Court of Common Pleas ueet this morning-the Circuit Court and Court of Over and Terminer on Monday.

Over and Terminer on Monday.

About one o'clock last night, the dry goods tore of Mr. F. Freeman, No 248 Fulton-st, was broken nto and the money-drawer robbed of some \$30 or \$40. dr. F. who occupies the dwelling over the store, was roused by a noise made in the store, and came down o investigate the cause. The burglar evidently heard he sound of his footsteps and decamped; and Mr. F., anght sight of him as he was rapidly leaving the front cort of the store. He was a tall and powerful looking sun, but Mr. F. had little opnortunity to examine.

The surf was so high on Rockaway bear, on Wednesday that it carried away the bathing houses and broke up the bathing for the season. The Pavilion closed yesterday. (Eagle.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribun PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.

The Anastatic process has been employed in reroducing a valuable map long since out of print and eatly in request among the property holders and ion of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, origina

 Between Bourds—\$5000 State 5's, 5ds, 66j, \$104 Lee
 Mort 75, 5 Philada Bank 108, \$600 State 5's, 66j and Board-\$10,000 State Honoxen.-This is the season to enjoy the re-

reshing breezes and cool groves of this quiet and fashalter monther than a sail across the river t. And then for the quietly disposed is the shady walk along the shore to the Sybil's Cave; and to those more fond of galety, the music of the excellent Bands at Otto's Cottage and the Elysian Fields.

NinLo's —Niblo is unitring in procuring the best telent the market will afford—witness the bill for this evening. Sold at 32 Chatham-st. Price 90 cents or 81. s12 2:cod 1. Who is there it wind in the world tries that and Scottab. Criep, 'Our Mary,' Hacket, Vandenhoff, Chippendale and others of professional shilling, in which that eccentric being George Holland plays the hero. Mr. H. Hunt and the pretty Miss Phillips also appear. It will be a great nicht.

It hardens the gums, whitens the teeth, sweetens the

Business Notices.

STYLE FOR GENTLEMEN'S HATS .- Leary & Co. Hatters, Astor House, New-York, will introduce the Fashion for the season Thursday, Sept. 3d.

FALL FASHION FOR HATS, 1846.—Fashionable Hats CITY CONVENTION .- The Committee on the rights | for the ensuing season are now ready for inspection and and franchises of the City made a report, which was or- sale at GUANEY's new Hat and Cap Establishment, 134 has been before noticed, and quotations to-day are again Fulton-st Sun Building. For prices see advertisement rather lower, and the fluctuations were not large on second page. au29 tf FALL FASHION FOR HATS.—At Genin's, 214 Broadway,

opposite St. Paul's.—Having devoted unusual attention in producing this style, the attention of gentlemen is inrited to it. The lightness, grace and buoyant effects of these Hats, cannot be described—they must be seen to be appreciated. Also a large assortment of Paris Hats. aux7 tf With the approaching Season comes the inquiry

for the style of Gentlemen's HATS. G. B. ALVORD, anxious to respond to this inquiry, introduces his Style of Hats, to which he invites the New-York public and others visiting the City. A description of this Style Suffice it to sav-it is full and rich in outline, chaste and elegant in its proportions, with a peculiarity, the result in the band that fits the head with perfect case, yet pre-

time for Fall goods is near at hand, we advise our lady Liverpool, and Sid@9d for Grain. Cotton is perfectly readers to call and select their Fall attire immediately, nominal. Vessels continue scarce.

ived a large lot of new Books from the trade sales

fect Daguerreotype is only overcome by calling at THE PLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERREAN GALLERY, 251 BROAD-WAY. On those of our unfortunate readers who have not visited this extensive establishment, we flatter ourustus L. Dolbin.

Selves we confer an everlasting favor, for they cannot but profit by our information even if they go but to examine the packet ship. Duadem, for his native amine his splendid collection of specimens. England. We wish him a prosperous voyage, and the

warm greeting of generous friends on his arrival home.

ANTI-SLAVERY.—OLIVER JOHNSON will deliver an Address on the Anti-Slavery Reform, considered in its Moral and Religious aspects, at the Wesleyan Chapel in King-st, to-morrow (Sunday), even the surface of the control of the surface of th it can do no harm in any case, but will relieve. The cost is mere nothing—the price is now reduced to cover the Exp. The "ATHENEUM of Literature and Science is the title of a very beautiful and well-selected Monthly Magazine recently commenced and for sale by S. Wilcox, 150 Fulton-st. The splendid paper and soble type upon which this work is printed are worthy certificates sent in continually for the curing of all diseases
of the Chest, Lungs, Pain in the Side, Dyspepsia, in the
case of Dr. Goulding—Phthisis, in the case of Mr. Hancox
Bank of Nantacket. THE SEASONS.—We have received an admirably and Dr. Howland, of West Point, and Mr. G. Lewis of N. written and thoroughly appreciative criticism upon this Y. and Asthma, in the case of Mrs. Bragg, &c. &c. These sublime Oratorio) which is to be produced by the American Musical Institute on the 21st inst.) from the pen of H. C. Warson, Esq. The critique is accompanied by a testimony deserves public confidence and respect, and as trief but discriminating and perspicuous biographical notice of Haydn.

PROJESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION—The analysis of the property of the prope

Business Notices.

WHENEVER your complaint proceeds from a cold, be sure to use " Beekman's Original Genuine Pul-P. M. by Rav. Dr. Berrian. An address will be deliver- monic and Vegetable Essential Pills," and no others. Office, 49j Cortland-st., N. Y.

Persons wishing to advertise in Country Newspa pers, or to subscribe for them in any part of the U.S. can do so on application to the duly authorized Agent, V.B. Palmer, in The Tribune Buildings. See his adverts
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SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA .- Diseases of the skin arevery nerous, and their pathology hitherto has been in mu-curity. Salt Rheum, for instance, embraces no less the grand fountain of health and life-is renovated by its use the constitution sallies, disease is thrown off, and the pa-

York, Soll also by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$3.

sally admitted that heat and moisture are powerful agents ally the only medicine that need or ought to be used

(with fall directions) at Dr. BRANDRETH'S PRINCIPAL 241 Broadway. Retail Offices 241 Hudson-st. 274
Also, by D. D. Wright, corner Houston and Lewis sts : Geo. Hansel, 167 Division-st; Mrs. Wilkinson, TO PHALON'S MAGIC HAIR DYE, a new and invaluable

st New-York, and No. 19

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

FRIDAY, P. M. The same duliness ex ists in the Stock Market as

sand and dust, and the denizens of the street would be very glad to have the deposits removed.

The earnings of the Mohawk Railroad continue

Passengers 93 085 24
 Freight
 144 53

 Total
 33.929 77

 Same time last year
 2.586 94

serving the symmetry of shape. No pattern he has ever introduced has been so much admired by those whose opinions he has sought.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of discount. Few or none have yet appeared in Wall-st. Treasury notes have made their appearance at New-Orleans, where they are selling at 1 to 3 per cent.

> Large sums of money were in the street to-day seeking investment. Some of the interior Banks are

> The amount received for tolls on all the New-Same period in 1845. 270.805 38

Increase.... The rates of uncurrent money in Wall-st. are an nexed from Thompson's Bank Note Reporter:

Receivers have been appointed for the Citizens' An election of Directors of the Eric Railroad

The Hiwassee Railroad in Tennessee, which was stopped a few years since after a good portion of

The sales at the Land Office in Milwaukee dur

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton-st corner of WHEN THE BODY IS SUBJECT TO MANY CHANGES, IT BE

weather are unfavorable to health; and it is a fact univer

Leith.

That would not have a lovely set of white and pearly teeth;
A sweet pure breath and healthy nums? Then you who
have good taste

Must buy a 25 cent pot of Jones's Amber Tooth Paste.
It hardens the gums, whitens the teeth, sweetens the
breath, and is the very best thing made. Sold at 32 Chatham-st. Price 25 cents.

For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page.

to be very large. For the week ending 7th September

Increase This is twenty-five per cent. gain, and exceeds the increase of any Road in the country which has not been extended during the past year. In Foreign Exchange there is not much doing,

Freights are firm at 2s 6d sterling for Flour to

will take place on the 13th of October next.

Sold at the sign of the American Eagle, 32 Chi 159 Fulton-st. Brooklyn.

Wall st. looks sunny and cheerful, but commissions

of much thought and experience, consisting of a form | but the rates are firm. Sales City Sterling have been made at 9; France 5f 30 for first rate bills; Guilders 39 239; Rix Dollars 78; 25; Marks Banco 35; 235;

sending funds here to be loaned.

mmencement of navigation to the 1st of Sept in \$1,507,778 \$129,703

Bank of Nantucket.

the work was completed, will, it is thought, be immediately finished.

nual convention of the diocese of New York will assem. Hays's, 139 Fulton-st. Brooklyn.

| Bay 375 Bowery, N. Y.; Mrs. | the last month, included 27,991 acres, of which 480 were nual convention of the diocese of New York will assem. | Hays's, 139 Fulton-st. Brooklyn.

The Whig Convention to select Delegates to

Dallas, the very men whom Pennsylvania was inwho canva-sed extensively as State Elector for

Nobody short of M'Candless himself could have

his fancies from Fennimore's novel! That Fenni-FROM THE SOUTH. acter. The high-blooded John Bull donkey who whence she sailed the 1st inst. Nothing of interest brayed out, in answer to an array of popular griev- going on. A small portion of troops only remained

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH WASHINGTON, FRIDAY NIGHT. We have Orleans dates to the 4th. The steamer

lumbian Hail to-morrow afternoon and evening. Seats

The Courses des Etats Unis says in spenk accident, the particulars of which we did not learn.

worth, was destroyed with its contents, between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is about \$1500.

The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Porter in the Chair. resumed the report of the Committee on Assessments and Taxes. [It provides that after the acceptance of the Charter the people of each ward shall vote for two Assessors, one for two years and one for one year, and sessor every year afterward. That the 36 Assessors We hear with regret that three children of thus elected shall form a Board of Assessors, with a the family of a friend in Orange were bitten a few days go by a dog, supposed to be mad, and that one of them showed unquestionable symptoms yesterday of hydrofor city purposes, such as sewers, &c. shall first be made but no fees. All assessments and valuations of property for city purposes, such as sewers, &c. shall first be made by the Assessors of the wards, and then be approved by

THE EXCELSION-ANOTHER DEATH - George Van readers to call and select their Fall attire immediately.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.—The an-

MEDICAL SOCIETY.-The attention of Members

he motion for a discharge of Cook | William-st. 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New